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PIERRE.

POPULATION OF PIERRE

IS 2,500.

Southern Dakota, now in operation,

and numerous ward schools, offer supe-

rior educational advantages. There is one first class hotel, the Wells House,

and ten second class hotels open; two

daily and four weekly newspapers, four banks and numerous wholesale and re-tail houses is various branches of trade.

A Shipping Point.

Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago. Milwaukie & St. Paul Railways. Ship-

ments via the latter line to its Missouri

river terminus at Chamberlain are sent

up the river to Pierre for trans-ship-

\$600,000 is expended in Pierre.

A. Quartermaster's office, government

lector are located here. In the river

engaged during the season, plying be-

Building Activity.

Pierre is a shipping point for all lack Hills freight sent over both the

It has an exce'lent municipal govern-

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR. L. GREEN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

VOLUME 43.

PHYSICIANS. PIERRE, Dakota.

The city of Pierre is the county sent of of Hughes county, Dakota, and is lo-cated on the east bank of the Missouri river, in the geographical center of the proposed new State of South Dakota, E. C. denestriger, M. D.

and is opposite the center of the great Sioux reservation. It is the present DRS. terminus of the Dakota Central through Physicians & Surgeons trunk line of the Chicago & Northwest-Office at Dr. James Little's, Main street LOGAN, OilIO. ern Railway; i- distant 781 miles from C hicago, and through deily trains without change of cars run between the two

Corner of Main and Mulberry streets, in room formerly occupied by Dr. Dullen. I an 29, 1899—tf LOGAN O islands, and as the slope of each terrace or beach is toward the river, the eity is perfectly drai ed and is free from the dangers resulting from floods

A. H. WILLIGE, Resieence—No 220 South Columbus street Lancaster. Office, Getz Building, North Columbus, street. june 8, %2—tf

W. G. WILLIAMS, LOGAN, OHIO. ment. The Presbyterian College of Office in the New Building, first doo west of Geo. Hartman's, Main st Julyl-7

W W MONROE, Resident Dentist,

THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY ATTORNEYS. is thickly settled by farmers and com prises the finest farming land in Dako-Quarter sections or sarms of 60 scres. every foot of which can be cuti-WELDY & PRICE, vated, car. be bought from \$660 to \$1200 depending upon their distance from the Government land can be taken ATTORNEY AT LAW

a expected will be thrown open to set-lement this Spring] is the best wheat growing land in Dakota. Feb 21, 1884-ly BURGESS & HANSEN. Attorneys - at - Law,

> A II BROOKE, Attorney - at - Law, AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

ment to the Hills. The traffic between Pierre and Deadwood is immense. In the transportation of freight there are GEORGE W. BREHM, 10 000 oxen and mules and 2,000 mer constantly employed, the tonnage Attorney - at - Law per annum, and the money annually paid for freighting amounting to over

Pierre is the head-quarters for Mili-tary and Rauch Supplies, forwarded JOHN F WHITE, by river to the various forts and mili tary posts and to various points along the "Big Muddy," where small settle-Attorney . at : Law, ments have spruig up. Pierre has the trade, altogether of not less than 50,-000 people, including Indians. U. S.

store houses, and offices of a Collector of Customs, and Internal Revenue Coltraffic there are twenty-five steamers

tween Pierre and the points above and CARL. M. BUERHAUS, During the past season there was erected a brick court-house; three brick business blocks, and over 300

wooden buildings, involving an expenditure of over \$1,500,000. There is now in process of erection the Park Hotel, a bried structure 100x120, four stories high, and everything indicates that there will be a great increase in build-

ing during the year 1884, and there TUSSING & DONALDSON, will be an active demand for building material and mechanics in all branches ATTORNEYS AT LAW was manufactured tast season over, 1,-

000,000 of superior quality, and artangements have now been completed L. D. VICKERS. to manufacture more than 3,000,060 the coming season. There is a great demand here for iron work, and a foundry and machine shop which could make cast pieces for buildings, breaking LOGAN. O. plows for the farmers, and do repair

work on implements and steam-boats, would do a very profitable business, PIERRE.

The first industry established

A Manufacturing Business can only be established at Pierre, owing to the low freight rates obtained, competition between river and railroad transportation, the abundance of wood, which is now selling at \$4 per cord and the immense quantity of coal and other raw material in the adjacent reservation west of the river.

A Jobbing Trade has already been developed by Pierre merchants with the Black Hills and the country up and down the river, and with a lower rate of freight than can be obtained at Watertown or Huron, or any other point in South Central Da-kota, and being the only railroad point on the boundary of the reservation soon to be opened, Perre is destined to become a great jobbing center. ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATI began last year and more sales were

made than in the previous two years of the city's growth, and there has been a heatthful gradual advance in the price of city property, and every one has made money by operating in real estate. The indications point to an early

DAKOTA.

Opportunities for Business. Pierre is an excellent city to engage in any kind of mercantile pursuits, wholesale or retail, because its rates of freight are low; it is the center of a fertile farming country and the supply point of numerous cities and villages located on the banks of the Missouri.

J. C.CAMPBELL, M. D. I.C. HT, W. I CAMPBELL & WRIGHT, Physicians & Surgeons

Also local Surgeons for CHV&TR. R. Office, one door west of Work & Baker's toe, Logan, Ohio. may 51, '83. CHAS. W. CABLE, M deSTEIGER & CABLE.

June 20, 1882-19 The city is mainly built upon the large and broad terraces overlooking the river with its wooded banks and Physician & Surgeon. J. H. DYE,

I husician & Surgeon,

Homepathic Physician

Guarantees all his work ten vears. Hours from 8 to 12 and from 1 to 6. Residence opt posite Catholic Church. Office over Rem pel's Drug Store. july 10, '88—

WM. P. PRICE. p withtn ten miles from the city. The ountry west of the river and included n the great Sioux reservation [which it

Will give special attention to collections and conveyancing. Also real estate agency. Office in the Gazette office.

July 1, 73-4f.

Office in City Building. July 1 1879-11

Altorney at Law.

NEW LEXINGTON, OHIO

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BANKS. FIRST BANK OF LOGAN

LOGAN, OHIO. Cash Capital \$50 000 J. WALKER, President C. E. Bowen, Cashier. Do a general banking business, receives deposits, discounts paper and buys and sells exchange. Bank in center-room of the James block. Jan 4, 893.

PEOP ES BANK -OF LOGAN,

Cash Capital \$50.000. L. A. CULVER, President,

REUBEN CULVER, Cashier Does a general banking business. Office Room No. 5, Opera Hosue. Nov 1, '83-1y

Daughters, Wives and Mothers

National Democratic Platform.

The Democratic party of the Union, through its representatives in National Convention assembled, recognizes that, as the nation grows older, new issues are born of time and progress, and old issues perish. But the fundamental principles of the Democratic approach by the united

A CHANGE DEMANDED AND ≥

This is now the condition of the country. Hence a change is demanded. The Republican party, so far as priz. ciple is concerned is a reminiscence. In practice it is an organization or enriching those who country which have been brought to light in every department of the Government are sufficient to have called for reform within the Republican party's pritiends of the Republican party's discredited scheme and false pretense of friendship for American labor, expressed by importion of the party are in open revolt—Therefore a change is demanded. Such a fraud which can never be forgotten nor condoned. Again, in 1880, the change demanded by the people was then defeated by a fraud which can never be forgotten nor condoned. Again, in 1880, the change demanded by the people was defeated by the lavish use of money centributed by unscrupulous contractors and shameless jobbers who had bargained for unlawful profits or for high effice. The Republican party's British policy of the Republican party's discredited of the Republican party's defeated by the reduction of the Republic of the Mendal of the Republican party's defeated by the reduc

It demands the restoration of our navy. It has squandered hundreds of milions to create a navy that does not exist. It calls upon Congress to remove the burdens under which American shipping has been depressed. It imposed and has continued these burdens.

It professes the policy of reserving the public lands for small holdings by actual settlers. It has given away the people's heritage till now a few railroads and non-residents aliens, individual and corporate, possess a larger area than that of all our forms between the two same

possess a larger area than that of all our farms between the two seas.

It professes a prefernce for free institutions. It organized and tried to lecalize a control of state elections by Federal

control of State elections by Federal troops.

It professes a desire to elevate labor. It has subjected American working men to the competition of convict and imported contract labor.

It professes grafitude to all who were disabled or died in the war, leaving widows and orphans. It left to a Democratic House of Representatives the first effort to equalize both bountles and pensions.

It professes a pledge to correct the irregularities of our tariff. It created and has continued them. Its own tariff commisscontinued them. Its own tariff commission confessed the need of more than 20 per cent. reduction. Its Congress gave a reluction of less than 4 per cent.
It professes the protection It professes the protection of American manufacturers. It has subjected them to an increaseing flood of manufactured goods and a hopeless competition with manufac-

members, its independent journals, no longer maintain a successful contest for authority in its counsels or a veto upon bad mominations. That change is necessary is proved by an existing surplus of more than \$100,000,000 which has yearly been scollected from; a suffering people. TAXATION, THE TARIFF AND REVENUE.

Interests,

But in making reduction in taxes, it is not proposed to injure any domestic industries, but rather to promote their healthy growth. From the foundation of this Government taxes collected at the Custom House have been the chief source of Federal revenue. Such they must continue to growth. From the foundation of this coveral revenue. Such they must continue to be. Moreover, many industries have come to rely upon legislation for the successful continuance, so that any change of the law must be at every step regarded full of the labor and the capital thus involved. The process of reform must be subject in the execution to this plain dictate of justice. All taxation shall be limited to the requirements of economical government, The necessary reduction in taxation can and must be effected without depriving American labor of the ability to compete successfully with foreign labor, and without imposing lower rates of duty than will be ample to cover any increased cost of production which may exist in consequence of the higher rates of wages prevailing in this country. Sufficient revenue to pay all the expenses of he Federal Government, economically administered, including pensions, the interest and principal of the public debt, can be got, under our present system of taxation, from custom house taxes or from imported articles, bearing heaviest on articles of necessity. We, therefore, denounce the abuses of the existing tariff; and, subject to the preceeding limitations, we demand that Federal taxation shall be exclusively for public purposes, and shall nobexceed the needs of the Government economically administered. The system of direct taxation known as the "international revenues," is a war tax and so long as the law continues, the money derived therefrom should be saccredly devoted to the rerief of the people from the remair ing burdens of the war, and be made a fund to defray the expenses of the care and comfort of worthy soldiers disabled in the line of duty in the wars of the Republic, and for the payment of such pensions as Congress may from time to time grant to such soldiers, a like fund to the sallers barrier, already them.

of such pensions as Congress may from time to time grant to such soldiers, a like fund to the sailors having already been provided; and any surplus should be paid into the treasury.

PROTECTION OF FOREIGN CITIZENS. The Democratic party insists that it is the duty of this Government to protect with equal fidelity and vigilance the rights

Democratic statesmanship with the pur-chase of Alaska, the sole fruit of a Repub-

HOCKING

RESTORATION OF AMERICAN COMMERCE. The Democratic party of the Union, through its representatives in National Convention assembled, recognizes that, as the nation grows older, new issues are the nation grows older, new issues and social order to be maintained by means of local self-government. Butting and one of the grows older new issues grow, and the Government should not only be controlled by one political national discount of the constitution of the goneral welfare, becomes an instrumentality for imposing heavy the honor of the general welfare, becomes an instrumentality for imposing heavy which each gold and the grows of the The Federal Government should care for and improve the Missippi river and other

will pronounce in favor of new men and new and more favorable conditions for the growth of industry, the extention of trade, the employment and due reward of labor and of capital, and the general welfare of the whole country.

The Great Reduction! Have you heard of it? If not, read this Have you heard of it? If not, read tink:
Cabinet Photographs, hitherto costing \$5,
for \$1 per dozen. Card size Photos, before
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Because I have lowered my prices, don't
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those who would have you believe so, but
first call at the Gallery and examine samples see for yourself that these Picture are just as good as you can get anywher

and a hopeless competition with manufacturing nations, not one of which taxes raw materials.

It professes to protect all American industries. It has impoverished many to subsidize a few.

It professes the protection of American labor. It has depicted the returns of American agriculture, an industry followed by half our people.

It professes the protection of American industry followed by half our people. AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

Office with Groghan in the James block July — iy

SAMUEL II. BRIGHT,

Attorney at Law

LOGAN, OHIO.

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And Notary Public.

It professes the protection of American and American albor. It has depicted the returns of American agriculture an industry followed by half our people.

It professes the equality of men before the law. Attempting to fix the status of colored citizens, the acts of its Congress were overset by the decisions of its courts. It "accepts anew the duty of leading in the work of progress and reform." Its caught cri.ninals are permitted to escape through contrived delays or actual connevance in the prosecution. Honey-combed with corruption, outbreaking exposures no longer shock its moral sense. Its honest members, its independent journals, no longer maintain a successful contest for aua single dozen pictures while working at these rates, and as the Cash system is the only true way to do business, I have made it a strict rule with all to pay when the sitting is made, so please come prepared.

J. D. McLAIN, Phot.

Gallery over Harmison's Store, Lovan, O. Gallery over Harmison's Store, Logan, O.

Unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation We denounce the Republican party for having failed to relieve the people from crushing war taxes which have paralyzed business, crippied inudustry, and deprived labor of employment ard of just rewald. The Democracy pledges itself to purify the administration from corruption, to restore economy, to revive respect for law, and to reduce taxation to the lowest limit consistent with due regard to the preservation of the first or the nation to the corteons and pensioners. Knowing full well however, that legislation affecting the occupations of the people should be corteons and conservative in method, not in advance of public opinion, but responsive to its demands, the Democratic party is pledged to revise the tariff in a spirit of fairness to all interests.

But to method, not in fairness to all interests.

Sure Cure for Piles. The first symptom of Piles is a ntense itching at night after getting warm. This unpleast sensation is cation of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy. Piles in all its forms, Itch, Salt Rhume, and Ringworm can be permanently cured by the use of this great remedy. Price 50 cents. by Miller & Case.

THOUSANDS SAY SO. Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan. writes: "I never hesitate to reccom mend your Electric Bitters to my customers they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Purffy the blood and reg will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bil's every year. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by F. Harrington.

Frank Lesife's Popular Monthly.

I. "Lebanon and its Inhabitants," "The Rise of the House of Hohenzollern," "New York During the

PUCK SUPPLEMENTS BLAINE.

LOGAN, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1884.

FROM DOCUMENTS FOUND CAST-OFF BUCTLE OF G-L H-N.

The Plumed Knight's letter of acceptance is a model of conciseness. Perhaps it is too concise. It is not generally known that Mr. Blaine had very much moro to say, but, as he felt it necessary to condense, he was compelled to omit some of the choicest gems of the original composition. This of course, is neither fair to Mr. Blaine nor to the vast minority of his supporters. Therefore, ing of the National Labor Comthere is nothing left for us to do mittee to-night, the following but to supply the omission. Mr. Blaine dwelt considerably on the Protection question, and the dema..ds formulated and

trade, American industry, and State in 1882, as follows: that is well known. There were and their future as useful mem-288 fine days in the year, when bers of the community demand; If this is compared with she year health and comfort of those em-House, it will at once be seen roundings; that labor shall have that the happiness and prosper- the same rights as capital to com

were far from satisfactory, from weatherly point of view. reputable scientists, that comets dustry. exert a most beneficial influence on a free people. Nearly one

in power, no bicycle ever appear- bor in the whole country. ed on our highways and byways.

results as these are regarded by tional existence, therefore, ulate the bowels. No family can ple to the Republicans, When and National Legislatures earn- Mr. Outhwaite is regarded as a Next of Kin, Owners of Unclaimed afford to be without them. They they assumed the direction of est and faithful representatives wealthy man, his wife having in Money, etc., which have appeared the National Administration the of labor; therefore, be it B. C. McMANIGAL,

At Carlisle's Old Stand, Opposite the Court House.

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Staple and Famey Greeceries.

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Pays the Highest Price for Produce.

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tected the people from an unne

something which was almost un- Our Candidate for Conknown under Democratic rule This country is a very great country, and it can only be maintained in its greatness by guarding with vigilance the rights of everybody, and those rights can best be guarded by

mended. RLAINE NOT MENTIONED IN TH PLATFORM OF THE LABOR PARTY.

CHICAGO, July 28.-At a meet resolutions were adopted:

We hereby adopt and affirm one passage that he was reluct- presented by the Independent antly obliged to omit was as fol- Labor party of the State of New York, which were adopted and "It is in the very nature of the incorporated in the platform by Republican Party to protect the Democratic party of that

the workingman. It is this that We affirm the policy always has enabled it to maintain its un-maintained by the Democratic exampled record of excellence party that it is of the first impor and usefulness. I venture to in- tance that labor should be made vite attention to certain facts of free, healthful and secure of just official record which seem to con- remuneration; that convict la stitute a demonstration. Let us bor should not come into competake a look, for instance, at the tition with the industry of law year 1883. During that twelve- abiding citizens; that the labor month the weather was under of children should be surrounded the control of the Republican with such zafeguards as their Administration, with a result health, their rights of education, so hard could enjoy the sunshine. tary control as will insure the President was in the White unwholesome labor and surity of the country are absolutely bine for its own protection and dependent on Republic n rule. that all legislation which cramps In 1856, out of the 365 days in industry or which enables the the year, over three hundred powerful to oppress the weak were cold and rainy, and the rest should be repealed, and to promote the interests of labor we recommend the collection of sta-"Take again the question of tistics and information respectcomets. It is admitted by all ing the improvements, needs and statesmen, as well as by the most abuses of various branches of in-

GOV. CLEVELAND COMMENDED. These demands for reform made hundred comets have shown by the workingmen of New York themselves in the heavens since have been accomplished through the Republican Party has had their acceptance and advisement control of the National Govern- by the great reform Governor of ment. The record of the Demo- the State of New York, in the crats cannot approach this; in- following measures: Establishdeed, there are grave doubts as ing a bureau of labor statistics; to whether they kept a record at prohibiting the manufacture of all. At any rate, their most woolen hats in State prisons. shameful negiect of a cemetary penitentiaries, etc.; prohibiting policy, which must so much con- the manufacture of cigars in tentribute to the happiness of the ement houses; prohibiting the people, shows that such a party making of conttacts for convict is entirely unworthy of confi- labor; making laboring men preferred creditors in the assignment "During the last twenty years ef employers; of prohibiting child the pastime of bicycling has been contract labor; providing for a encouraged and has made steady, commission to examine the saniremarkable and phenomenal pro- tary condition of tenement houses gress. The Democratic Party factories, etc. Which are comnever thought for a single in- mended as vital issues to the peostance of such a thing. During ple of the United States and are

the time that our opponents were hereby declared principles of la-Whereas, The interests of la-Now their name is legion. By bor are best served when the the wisdom and foresight of the principle of labor upon a solid Republican Party, twenty mil- foundation of secured rights and have been added to the perma- ed as issues in the popular repre-

tion that has endeared the peo- securing as members of the State other minor offices.

to him obliquely as follows: A dude and Pharisee.

gress. J. H. Outhwalte.

Joseph H. Outhwaite was born Your obedient servant,

in Cleveland, Ohio, December 5 1842. His father's family was quite J-s G. B-n." large, consisting of seven boys and ', two girls. At the age of five years, as possible. Cleveland's Course Comstudent and worked hard at his ness pursuits. acquired himself. He graduated at steamboat landing.

ing his senior year, accomplished rates. his work as instructor and student and studied law at the same time-

I'wo years after coming to Colum- thorough and extensive, aiming ful with this statement of the hopes, principles and purposes of the Democratic party the great issue of reform and change in administration is submitted to the people in calm confidence that the popular voice those who do not have to work small should be under such sanihad been held for eight years So 1858, at which time a Democratic ployed, and protect all against well did he do the work, and so county, which had been 36 in 1866, distribution. was increased in 1868 to 240. The same year Mr. Outhwaite was chosen by the Democrats as their candidate for circuit attorney, in a circuit composed of seven counties. but the circuit was overwhelming

> ing Republican by 300. back to Obio in 1870, but only for America, who if living, (or if dead, a purpose. On June the 8th of whose heirs) are entitled to estates that year he was married to Miss in this or some other country.

anko Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold lions of dollars worth of bicycles prosperity are presented and urg. torneys and citizens of Columbus. 1780, and represent the money de- jurious effects can follow its adnent wealth of the nation. Such sentative bodies having constitu- office, but has devoted himself as ous reasons 'never called for since merits of being harmless, yet efthe older nations with ill-disguis- Be it Resolved, That it is not appointed by the Common Pieas They contain the names of over ing Post of May 7th, says: 'The the duty of the workingmen to Court as a member of the Sinking 120,000 depositors, with descript- Golden Specific Co. is doing "Another thing that our oppo- present candidates for President Fund Commission in May, 1883, ion as to profession and place of more to promote temperance nents object to is that we have and Vice President, but that it is and was re appointed last May, residence of each. These books can than all the prohibitory laws on reduced the tariff on blacking their sacred duty and obligation lie has been a trustee of the Chil. be personally inspected and any our statute books." boots. I think it is this very ac to organize for the purpose of dren's Home, and held several name searched for.

herited about \$80,000 from the in the newspapers of the United fee for boot-blacking in all the Resolved, That we make no Peabody estate, which has been the States, Canada and Great Britain, larger cities, if performed in a nominations for the offices of basis of quite a comfortable fortune. France, and Germany since the legal manner, was never less than President or Vice President, but The family of the successful candi- year 1600 has been carefully ten cents. It is a common and leave to all our members a free date consists of his wife and two classified and numbered, and the radical error to confound boot- choice, and that we do hereby children, both boys, one nine years names of persons wanted, number-

ZANESVILLE

FALL SESSION COMMENCES Sept. 1.

the Outhwaite family removed to The Zanesville Business College

school duties. He never received Location is healthy and accessable any other education than that of College is at the corner of Main and the common schools, and what he Third Streets, two squares from the railroad depot and three squares from

the High school at the age of nine- Good boarding can be obtained in teen, and served as a teacher dur- private families at very reasonable ting a trip to Illinois.

Course of instructions is thorough with marked success. In 1864 at keeping by single and double entry the age of twenty-two, Mr. Outhwaite came to Columbus and secur. Penmanship, Business Forms, Com | near Dayton, Ohio. Kind wished a position in our public schools mercial Arithmetic, Business Cor- es follow them. as principal of the old North build- respondence and actual business ing, situated on the corner of Third er offices in regular working order and Long streets. Here he taught, for the transaction of business. Peumanship Department is very

bus he was admitted to the bar, but not begining practice immediately. Studen's upon arrival in the city In 1867, one year after being ad-should retain baggage checks until of their biblical love. mitted, the young school teacher a boarding place has been selected. entered upon the practice of law, By notifying the Principals in ad man Baptist Church, preached vance, students will be met at the his first sermon in this commuand give up his position as peda. vance, students will be included and depot or boat landing, and assisted gogue forever. With the belief that the West was the place for a young man, Mr. Outhwaite, the same year that he began to practice, removed that he began to practice, removed to the Consola Missouri. The next the content of the con to Osceola, Missouri. The next Market streets, until further arrange Sabbath, August 3d. All are

vicinity no Democratic meeeting already for the Fall Term. and by Circulars cont-ining full informs much enthusiasm did he instil into tion as to tuition, time required,

the party, that the vote for the boarding, cost, &c., now ready for man are now dealing in fine Address the Principals.

CHOQUILL & PARSONS. Zanesville, Ohio

UNCLAIMED MONEY. The "Unclaimed Money, Lands He ran ahead of his ticket 200 votes, and Estates Manual" is the title of work just published by J. B. Mar-Republican and he, of course, failed tindale of 142 Lasalle Street, Chicaof election. The following year a go. It is devoted to the interests of new circuit was made, and Mr. all who are in search of unclaimed Outhwaite ran again, but was de property of any kind, or who have feated by 67 votes, the circuit be- an interest in any old estate; and contains the names of over eight guests of Mr. Josh Stemen. The rising young lawyer came thousand persons supposed to be in

Nellie Peabody, of Zanesville, a From advance sheets of the worl neice of George Peabody the noted we gather some strange facts in remillionaire philanthropist. The lation to this romantic subject happy couple went to Osceola and For instance:-By report of the remained a year, when they re. National Debt Commission for the moved to Columbus, where they fiscal year, 1881-2, it appears that much beloved friends, Mrs Wade For the first few years Mr. Outh. the Government as dividends on un- extend to the bereft friends. waite's practice was not very large, claimed stock in the bank no less but soon the people came to know than three and a half million sterhim favorably and friends flocked ling; and for ten years preceeding to him from all sides. He was nom the amount had been annually inated in 1874 by the Democracy about the same. This, as a three Golden Specific Co., which apfor Prosecuting Attorney of Frank per cent dividend, represents the pears in another column. The lin county, and his popularity was enormous sum of over one hundred importance of this wonderful so great that the Republicans did and sixteen million sterling or about discovery becomes apparent not run a candidate against him. \$580,000,000. The interest on this when you are assured that the He was re elected in '76, the Rep- unclaimed stock is forfeited to the Specific is the only known posublicans refusing to make a nom- Government annually, but the prin- itive remedy for the cure as well ination against him for the second cipal is always there awaiting the as prevention of the liquor habterm. Mr. Out waite discharged rightful claimant. The keeps what it. It never fails. So certain as his duties as prosecutor with signal they call "Unclaimed Dividend administered all desire for stimability, and has been recognized Books." They are now seven in ulants is gone. Its action on the ever since as one of the leading at number and date back to the year system is thorough, while no in-He never held any other elective posited in that bank, and for vari ministration. It possesses the siduously to his profession. He was the beginning of the last century. ficacious. The Cincinnati Even-

Advertisements for Heirs at Law.

Mr. Outhwaite's tastes are cultivat awaiting her representatives, should point of numerous cities and villages located on the banks of the Missouri. This is a good point to egree inflation of the manufacturing of the problem of the manufacturing of the manufacturing of the problem of the manufacturing of the manufacturing of the manufacturing of the problem of the manufacturing of the problem of t ed and of fine-grain, and he is re- they ever be found. She was prob-

seeing anyone except her servants Ireland has been ransecked for her next kin but without success, and it is now believed that they are in America. The amount in our money

is about \$7,500,000. Mr. Martindale is the author of several well-known law works and was late editor of the American Application for admission should Law Magazine. His name ought to be made to the Principals as early be a sufficient guarantee of the reliability of his work. His plan is to Zanesville, where the younger chil- has been established nearly twenty appoint one agent in each township dren began to attend schools. years, and since its organization it throughout the United States, to Young Outhwaite was a diligent has prepared hundreds of young assist in collecting information, all student and worked hard at his men for successful careers in busi- of whom will be liberally rewarded for services. The price of the work is \$2,00. For further particlars address the publisher.

Jottings from Marion. Mr. Wm. Wolte is contempla-

We are sorry to learn that Rev. J. P. Martin and family are going to leave this community soon, and take up their residence

Mr. Geo. W. Beery, artist of Logan, was visiting his mother, Mrs. Switzer, last week. Prof. A. Leonard is at home. Marion is noted for her young

ecclesiastical corps. They are now beginning to make a display Rev. J. C. Beery of the Ger-

Miss Rebecca Poling of Rock the opening day every seat will Stall, is visiting her friends in different parts of Marion. Wm. Rittgers and Abe Hock-

> stock. All wishing to purchase or trade for registered animals, call on or address Abe Hockman & Co., Bear Run, Ohio. Sheets, Mohler, Rarick & Co.,

started out on a threshing expe-Rock Stall has become a place of summer resort. It is noted for its magnificent scenery of the formidable works of nature.-Among the many tourists were seen, western friends who wers

'Prul say, faith is the substance of things hoped for, and the evidence of things not seen.' As an illustration of this fact, we have only to cite you to J. B. Rittger's

The dark horse, whose rider is "death," has come into our homes and taken from us our the Bank of England advanced to and Schwarz. Our sympathies

DEMOCRAT. A Cry for Help Answered. We call attention of our rea-

he Good of a Timely Shower "I was mighty thankful for that rain we got yesterday."

"Yes, it did the corn a world of good. How many acres have you got planted in corn ?" "I've got no corn planted this vear at all. I wasn't thinking

"Well, how then can the rain benefit you?' decent dinner at home, as my wife says she can't cook in hot weather. But vesterday there wes to be a church pienic, and she fixed up a lunch for the

preacher's table, but it rained so the picnic could not come off .-To keep the preacher's lunch from spoiling we had it for dinner, and it was the best dinner I've had since we were married.